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Reds' Habits Unchanged, CIA Finds

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BUFFALO, Oct. 9—There is "not a bit" of difference between the way the Russians are now operating, with regard to intelligence and subversion and their activities before their friendly approach to the West at Geneva, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today.

But United States intelligence activities overseas, as well as at home under the FBI are second to none in the Free World, Dulles said in a televised interview, conducted by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) over Buffalo and Rochester stations.

Soviet collection of data is good, through subversives as well as intelligence agents, Dulles said, but Russian analysis and evaluation "is probably not so good." As for Russian charges that United States agents are infiltrating behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, Dulles said he would neither confirm nor deny that sometimes he thinks "they exaggerate a little bit, but I'll let them say what they want on that score."

"How do you assess all this talk about Soviet relaxation of tensions and this Geneva smiling policy?" Keating asked.

"Looking at the hard evidence that we have," Dulles replied, "I don't see that we have any real reason to believe that certainly in the covert field and the field of subversion there has been any relaxation whatsoever. It's up to the Secretary of State and others to judge the broad political field, but as I look at it, the question is, are they stopping any of their subversive activities in Indochina, in Indonesia and the various parts of the world where they're particularly trying to operate, and in parts of Europe? No. I don't think they are. I don't see any change whatever."

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